

10-27-1937

The Hilltop 10-27-1937

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THE
WOMEN'S DINNER
FRIDAY, NOV. 5

The Hilltop

WHO WILL BE
The 'GRID QUEEN'
On NOV. 13

VOL. XV, No. 3

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.

OCTOBER 27, 1937

"Queen of the Gridiron" to Be Selected for Tuskegee Clash

Reigning Co-ed to Be Honored by Organizations; Will Have ROTC Guard

Amid fanfare and the combined trumpeting of the Howard and Tuskegee Bands, the "Queen of the Gridiron for 1937" will be honored between the halves of the Tuskegee game on November 20, and crowned at the dance after the game.

Between the halves, escorted by a guard of honor composed of the officers of the ROTC battalion, she will proceed up the field to her box.

At her box the queen will be presented to the president of the Student Council by the editor of the Hilltop. The two students will view the game as guests of Her Majesty.

On the night before the game—November 19—open-air motion pictures of the campus will be shown in the stadium. Afterwards, the Tuskegee Band of sixty-three pieces will render a few selections preparatory to the beginning of a gigantic pep meeting.

On Saturday night at the dance the queen will be escorted to her throne during intermission by her uniformed escorts. At this time, swing tempo will give way to solemn march time as the imperial court goes through the impressive ceremony.

The queen may be elected regardless of classification. The only requirement is that she be an undergraduate student. Votes will be cast during the lunch hour during the week of October 27 to November 3, in the office of the president of the Student Council.

During the voting period daily results will be posted every day at 1 p.m. on the bulletin board in Douglass Hall.

The ballots to be used in the voting will be found on page 4 of this issue of the Hilltop. Help your choice for the "Queen of the Gridiron" to ride the float of royalty surrounded by her uniformed guard! Be sure that she wears the crown at the dance!

Notice!!

All student organizations will submit their budgets to the treasurer of the Student Council not later than noon, Saturday, October 29.

Office, Dean of Liberal Arts School, Releases List of Students Qualifying for Honor Roll

The office of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts released the list of students who have qualified for the dean's honor list. The latest group, which represents those students who maintained an average of "B" for at least twenty-four semester hours of work during the school year 1936-1937, numbers 126 persons.

The list of persons includes: Laura M. Anderson, Estelle J. Augustine, Edward J. Austin, Boyce W. Barlow, Julia M. Bragg, Nancy E. Brandon, Julia A. Brooks, Edward L. Broomes, Bernard B. Brown, Leila F. Brown, Vincent J. Browne, Raymond A. Brownlow, Doris M. Buchanan, Bennetta C. Bullock, William H. Bullock, Marion R. Burke, Walter J. Byas, James H. Carpenter, Arthur F. Carter, C. Vivian Charles, Julia S. Cheevers, Arthur Christopher, Horace P. Clark, Chappelle C. Cochrane, Emmett A. Collins, Maxine V. Collins, Robert P. Crawford, Mary R. Curtis, Frances E. Datcher, Benjamin H. Davis, William J. Davis, Frederic

Student Council Elects Officers

At the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Student Council, the following offices were filled: vice president, Walden Stewart; recording secretary, Hortense Thompson; corresponding secretary, Daisy Armstrong; treasurer, Ralph Smith; chairman of social committee, Amos Bowman. With Walter Washington as president, the other members include: Wendell Lucas, Claude Oliver, Arthur Gilliam, and Rachel Weddington. Mr. Washington welcomed the additional members of his staff and requested good attendance on the part of all members.

Student Council meetings are open meetings to which the student body may come. All grievances of the student body may be presented at the close of the regular meetings or incorporated in the meetings when sent in the mails.

Senior Mentors Give Party for Charges

The senior mentors in the city really became acquainted with their several charges at an informal party in Crandall Hall at 6 o'clock, Sunday, October 17. The mentors started their evening's entertainment by engaging the freshmen in various group games including Bingo and Zip-Zap, the object of most of them being to get acquainted. Prizes of candy were awarded to the winners in Bingo. The freshmen girls evidenced an interest and a collegiate spirit of cooperation which will facilitate their quick adjustment to Howard life.

After the games, each mentor took her charges to her table. Doughnuts of various kinds, bottles of chocolate milk and Mary Janes were served. The freshmen and mentors exchanged viewpoints and the way was paved for a closer union and understanding between them.

The senior mentors in the city who participated were: Daisy Booker, Lumbelle Wedlock, Martha Kendrick, Julia Brooks, Ona Polk, Ernestine Greene, and Mercedes Murray.

Class Elections Held For Ensuing Year

All Except Freshmen Elect Council Members, Delegates and Officers

Class elections for the year, 1937-1938, were conducted by the Student Council, on Friday, October 15, 1937. At this time, all classes, except the freshman, elected their officers, two representatives to the Student Council and one representative to the National Negro Congress, which was held in Philadelphia, from October 16 to 17.

The sophomore class elected Myron Higgins, president; Barbara Taylor, vice president; Charlotte Smith, secretary; and Joe Martin, treasurer. The student council representatives of this class are Claude Oliver and Wendell Lucas.

Woodrow Gwaltney is president of the junior class; Ada Deans, vice president; Celestine Raven, secretary; and Randolph Bailey, treasurer. Arthur Gilliam and Hortense Thompson are Student Council representatives, while Amos Bowman represented the class at the National Negro Congress.

Senior officers are: Thomas Andrews, president; Martha Kendrick, vice president; Mercedes Murray, secretary and Herbert Jones, treasurer. Ralph Smith, and Rachel Weddington are Student Council representatives, and J. Edwin Hamilton was delegate to the National Negro Congress.

Historical Society Elects Officers

On Tuesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Historical Society under the sponsorship of Professor William Lofton, held its initial meeting of the year, 1937-1938. The meeting, held in Douglass Hall, was conducted by Miss Vivian Edwards, the former president, who was again, unanimously elected to the presidency for the coming year. Other officers elected were:

Vice president, Woodrow Carter; secretary, Robena Luck; treasurer, Martha Settle; and Hilltop staff, Ursuline Peyton.

A program committee was appointed by the president, for the purpose of arranging activities on a bigger and better scale than ever before. Miss Dorothy Walker brought the meeting to its climax with a beautiful rendition of "Sail On," a poem in commemoration of Columbus Day. We, the members and officers of the Historical Society, urge all students who are in any way interested in history, to come out and join us.

Clark Hall Council Initiates Prom Season

The Clark Hall Council initiated the season for proms on the hill when it sponsored the dance after the Virginia State game on October 16. The gym, with soft lights—the rule for the night—echoed to the strains of syncopated rhythm as the students executed all of the latest dance steps in a glorious release from the cares of class work.

Members of the Virginia State team, for the most part, attended the dance en masse. The coach allowed them to have the night off after having secured a well-earned victory over the Hilltop eleven.

The dance is just a part of the council's activity program for the year. This includes also a program of orientation aimed at the acclimation of the freshmen to their environment.

Interesting Program Announced by Group

Fellowship Council Plans Varied Activities For Howard Student Body

At the first open meeting of the year, the Fellowship Council announced its initial program plans for the semester. Organized groups that plan to start to work immediately are:

Monthly Open House; Monthly Community Sings; Forum Committee; Vesper Service; Interest Groups—Candid Camera, Hiking Club, G. W. U. Student Group, Poetry Group, Library Group, Skiing and Bicycling Group; Infirmary Visits; Social Committee; Vocational Clinic; Freshman Committee; Marriage and Sex; Publicity; Conference Planning; Finance.

It is the plan of the council that these groups will plan for larger groups, thus having a constant charge of participants. The organization of the Fellowship Council is such that new groups may be continually added. If you see no group that interests you on the program, let us know and we will try to provide an interest for you. The council is always glad to have suggestions and constructive criticisms. Address such remarks to Eleanor Young, Frazier Hall.

Dean Thomas Hawkins read several poems accompanied by a musical background played by Helen Dett. Agnes Hardie, a member of the Y.W.C.A., reported on the Negro Congress. Watch for the meetings.

Stylus Society Has Regular Meeting

The Stylus held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening last, in the parlor of Frazier Hall.

Plans were made for the annual Open House to be held the week preceding Thanksgiving holidays. After a brief period of business the meeting was turned over to submission of original manuscripts. According to a suggestion of the last meeting, members were to bring in original satires on the current political issue of Justice Black's occupancy of the Supreme Court bench. Mr. John Pinkard gave a delightful plot for such a satire. Miss Emma Barbour presented such a satire which was both comical and interesting. After several constructive comments by the members, the meeting adjourned.

STYLUS FALL COMPETITION

Submit original manuscripts in prose, poetry, art, or music to Vivian Edwards, scribe in Frazier Hall, or to Mamie Phipps, Frazier Hall, by November 15, 1937.

Successful competitors will be admitted to the STYLUS.

Women's Dinner To Have Guest Speaker

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune will be guest speaker at the sixteenth annual women's dinner, to be held November 5 in the gymnasium. Tickets for the dinner are now available to women students at \$1 a plate in the office of the dean of women.

Rachael Weddington, chairman of the dinner committee, announces that plans are being made to make this the most successful dinner ever given. Working on the executive committee are Daisy Armstrong, June Parks, Eleanor H. McGuire, Jeanne Young, Eleanor Young, Edwina Harris, Mae Parks, Vivian Edwards, Vivian Weaver, Bernice Norwood, Mamie Phipps, Caroline Johnson and Barbara Taylor.

Dean Lucy D. Slowe Passes Away Following Illness of Three Months



DEAN LUCY D. SLOWE

Two Women Enroll In H. U. Law School

Court of Peers Elected; Legal Discussions to Be Held Starting Thursday

Approximately 28 students have enrolled in the first-year class of the Howard University Law School. Among this number, is one woman, Florrie L. Willis, who brings the total of women students in the law school, to two. The other female student is Cassandra Maxwell, who was here last year.

The Court of Peers of the Law School, composed of students of that school is represented by the following for the school term, 1937-1938. Chief Justice Joel D. Blackwell; associate justices, Martin A. Martin, Thaddeus Rowe; James Washington, Edward Willis, Herbert Hardin and Alfred M. Carroll. The clerk of court is Archie T. LeCesne.

Legal discussions in the form of an appeal to a Superior Court will be held in Room 118, in the Law School Building, beginning Thursday, October 28, from 2 to 3:30 in the afternoon. Two cases will be appealed, one, a case in contracts, and the other, in criminal law. This movement is sponsored by the Blackstone Club, composed of all members of the second year class. Future sessions will convene weekly on every following Thursday.

Emmet Lavery, Playwright, Appointed to Play Department of the Federal Theatre

Emmet Lavery, prominent playwright who wrote "The First Legion," has been appointed to head the newly-organized play department of the WPA Federal Theatre, Hallie Flanagan, national director of the project, announced today.

As head of the play department, a unit of the National Service Bureau, Mr. Lavery will have supervision over the writing of new plays for the project, of translation of foreign plays and of the reading of new plays for possible use in the 40 Federal theatres throughout the country.

"I am happy to accept this appointment," Mr. Lavery said, "because the time seems ripe for playwrights everywhere to join hands with Federal Theatre in the creating of new audiences and new plays."

"The truth is that a playwright without a theatre is like a fish out of water, and you can't write plays while you write moving picture scenarios. You can do one or you can do the other."

"Well, it's occurred to more than one member of the Dramatists' Guild lately that the Federal Theatre could do the same thing for

Guide of University Women Arrives at End of Career Of 15 Years With H.U.

Miss Lucy D. Slowe, dean of women, Howard University, died at her residence, 1256 Kearney Street, Northeast, Thursday evening, October 21, at 11 o'clock.

Miss Slowe was a graduate of Howard University, receiving the bachelor of arts degree in 1908. She entered the institution in the Fall of 1904, upon receipt of a scholarship granted her following the completion of work in the elementary and high schools of Baltimore.

Upon graduating from Howard she was appointed to teach English in the Douglass High School of Baltimore, Maryland, where she remained for seven years. Post-graduate work at Columbia University led to receiving the Master of Arts degree in 1915. Subsequently she did additional work at Columbia University toward the doctor's degree in education.

Following her teaching experience in Baltimore, she came to Washington as a teacher in the Armstrong High School. After four years of service she was in September, 1919, designated to organize the first junior high school for colored children in Washington. She thus became the first principal of the Shaw Junior High School and remained its principal until June, 1922, when, by action of the board of trustees of Howard University, she became, on July 1, 1922, dean of women and associate professor of English. The Howard board, the following June, advanced her academic rank to that of professor of English.

Aside from the performance of her normal duties as dean of women and professor of English, she was a dynamic force in the life of the institution, especially among the young women. She inaugurated a series of women's dinners, given in November of each year, the sixteenth of which is to be held November 5, and, also the beautiful Candle Light Service, held on the Sunday previous to the Christmas holidays each year.

Dean Slowe was one of the organizers of the Alpha Kappa Alpha.

(See DEAN SLOWE, page 3)



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937

Dean Lucy Slowe

Dean Lucy Diggs Slowe passed into the realm of eternity at eleven o'clock last Thursday night. The end came as the conclusion to an illness of three months.

Dean Slowe's death leaves an unfillable gap in the university setup. For years, she has been inseparably connected with faculty and students' activities, as professor of English, dean of women, and member of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

During the fifteen years of service to the university, Miss Slowe always was the exemplification of all for which Howardism is supposed to stand—loyalty and devotion to duty with a deep-seated sympathy, so necessary to one in her office.

As an administrative officer, Dean Slowe was extraordinarily efficient, but as a counsellor of students, she reached those heights to which only an innate ability can act as a medium of transfer.

Since the Divine Being has seen fit to transfer her to another state of being, it is all that we can do to accept her departure as one of the inevitable moves of fate. With such an attitude, The Hilltop joins with thousands of others across the earth's entire surface, in the deepest aggrivement over the death of Lucy Diggs Slowe—a scholar and a friend.

Maybe There'll Be a Bison--

The Senior Class has organized a steering committee for the 1938 Bison. This committee, composed of six members, is attempting to formulate the policy and outline the finances of the annual in such a manner that the book may be published without a deficit, and at a minimum price which would make it easily purchasable by all.

In the past, the books have almost invariably wound up with a large deficit. This has been due both to an excessive overhead and to difficulties with printers. On several occasions, the cost of the volume has ranged from six to eight dollars per copy, which proved to be a definite obstacle to the disposal of the books.

It is hoped, of course, that the persons on this steering committee will take all of these factors into consideration while doing the steering. They should realize that during this vital period of preliminary work, it will be necessary for them to keep their fingers on the pulse of the students, especially the graduating class, and produce a specimen satisfactory to the pocketbook as well as the taste.

It has further been intimated that the book will not be given over exclusively to the graduates, but will encompass activities in all sections of the University, including the professional schools. The reasons given for this innovation include the fact that an annual of a school should include the entire student body rather than solely the Senior Class.

The whole rough draft of the project to date is a very plausible plan. The only hitch to the entire scheme lies in the personal element. If the entire student body as well as the Senior Class pitches in and does its bit, the dream of a few will become a reality—and a successful one. If, however, students who claim a desire for a Bison refuse to support it when the opportunity presents itself, then the air castles of these few hardy and industrious souls will come

tumbling down upon their respective ears.

After all is said and done, though, the fact still remains that it is a disgrace upon every member of every class which has graduated during the period 1934-38, that no annual has been published. On one occasion, a special issue of the Hilltop was published, but on the other two occasions, there has been no publication of any sort to commemorate the graduates.

We can only hope, therefore, that this year's class will profit from the mistakes and omissions of previous ones to the extent of snapping out of its lethargy and doing something. Maybe it is true that these seniors have become too completely inoculated with the Howard "spirit" serum. If they have, unless this small committee is composed of supermen, the Bison of 1938 is already doomed to failure. If, on the other hand, they are merely in need of a little inspiration, we shall have a Bison!

A Dream -- Student Building

From a reliable source, it was learned that the new library is scheduled to be ready for occupancy on or about March 1. This comes as a most welcome bit of news to all, especially so in the case of the students.

At this time, the present library will, of necessity, be left vacant for a time. It is our hope that the law school be moved into this building, leaving the Old Dining Hall as a student union building, a much-needed institution on the campus.

With a student union building, the problem of city students finding a place to gather during the noon hour, and that of a suitable location for faculty and student functions on a large scale would be very satisfactorily solved.

At the present time, city students have no suitable place in which to gather, and as a result, are forced to either stand in the corridors of Douglass Hall or sit on the benches on the campus. This of course will be rather impractical when the chill of late Autumn replaces the sultriness of the Indian Summer. As for the large functions given by the students and the faculty, the present situation wherein the Gymnasium must be used casts an ominous shadow of partial failure over all events.

In the main room of the Dining Hall, we have the best site for such functions now in existence in the city. There is no reason why we should not be able to use it.

Student Opinion Poll

Over the campus, one continues to hear cries—"A Bison?"—to be or not to be. The Hilltop office desks are stacked with sample year books while the staff ogles and moans, "Why can't we have one?" The truth is that we can, but first we must be relatively sure of the student body's cooperation in the matter of purchasing.

This week's poll was conducted to find out the student body's attitude toward a Bison. Two hundred and sixteen students were contacted and among this group only thirty-seven voted against the publication. Twelve of this thirty-seven, insisted that with tuition being paid in cash and living expenses on the campus being outrageously high, that it was "criminal" to create another student expense. The other twenty-five merely announced that it didn't phase them one way or another, because if we had a Bison, they couldn't pay for it.

The remaining one hundred and seventy-nine said "Yes." This group was given the chance to explain why they wanted a year-book and on what basis they wished to pay for it.

The majority wanted a Bison because all other colleges have year books, which are records of the most memorable days of youth—school days. If other universities and colleges have such records, Howard should have one too. One young lady stated: "Why even high schools have year books and we're supposed to be a college." Tradition was brought into the matter by several students. They referred to the school spirit and felt that if Howard didn't hold to its traditions how could it expect to have school spirit.

The hitch in the situation was found when price was mentioned. Twenty-three students objected to having the cost of a year book added to their extracurricular fee. This was the plan of the Bison committee. Each student was to be charged about two dollars and a half more when he paid his fee. Thus, each June every student would receive a year book. One hundred fifty-six decided that it was the proper procedure to follow, in order to insure the success of the publication. If this were done, then, the problem of a Bison would be solved. The fee and advertisements would cover the cost of publication and in return the students would receive a standard year book which they would undoubtedly be proud to own. These students suggested that the committee plan be given a trial. They believed that the whole student body would be pleased, that Howard would be proud, and that the tradition of having a Bison would be permanently established.

As Mr. Lincoln Would Say . . .

**SENIORS/
TOGETHER WE STAND
DIVIDED WE FALL**

ALBERT CARTER '37

WE, THE STUDENTS

By PHILLIP BUTCHER

(Editor's Note: The opinions in this column are those of the writer, not necessarily those of the Hilltop.)

When the "Grand Recorder of Sobriety" of the Teetotalers posts the next notice for a meeting of that unusual organization, persons unfamiliar with the novel ceremonies held on the campus by these Howard men might find it worthwhile to watch the proceedings. The Teetotalers' rendition of "Here's the Burning Hat," "Howard, O Howard" and the "Alma Mater" is said to be tops.

Ordinarily, HILLTOP reporters are not at all backward about pointing out their work in the paper. Every news article and fea-

ture is claimed by some journalist as his very own, except "Everybody's Business." This thorn in the side of the students is written by the entire staff. Try to get any staff member to own up to who wrote what. Just try!

Last year, several elected students represented Howard at the Negro Youth Conference in Richmond. The delegates made the trip, with all expenses paid, but did not report to the student body regarding the activities of the conference. This year's delegates to the convention in Philadelphia should report to the students at a chapel assembly. Since they represented us, it would be nice to let us in on what went on.



As One Eater to Another

I was talking to a group of the girls from the dormitory the other afternoon during the dinner. They were saying that the meal had been so poor that they had walked out and left it.

All of this caused me to wonder if there really isn't something to the persistent rumor going the rounds to the effect that the food dished out to the student boards is not exactly what it should be at the price. After all, twenty-two hard-earned dollars are a considerable amount to pay for any type of food—that is, for the average student. Then, when you think of paying out those same twenty-two dollars for food which only rates a snubbing (when you are

hungry, too), it is just about too much for the soul to bear.

Where the tie-up is, I, as an ignorant eater, cannot say; but I am willing to bet my last copper that if a decent a la carte set-up were evolved, everyone would be satisfied — the students because only edible items would attract them, and the administration because the eternal dining hall problem would have been eliminated.

—oOo—

Don't "Die-Hard"

There seem to be dissenting voices on the campus concerning the recent class elections. The hue and cry, for the most part, seem to be because of the fact that there were only listed six candi-

(See BEHIND, page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

A lot has been said about campus politics and fraternal and sororal campaigning before elections. Various groups have mildly protested to those underhand practices, but protesting didn't seem to help the situation any. The same thing happens every semester.

We like to think of ourselves as belonging to a community of intelligent people. We like to imagine ourselves as the coming leaders of our group; the so-called "cream of the crop." Yet, the very things we condemn and ridicule in others, we practice and preach on our own campus.

Why can't sororities and fraternities live up to the standards they are supposed to represent? Why can't we all work together for the common good of everyone? After all, college is the training ground of life, and if we allow cheapness to go by unchallenged now, what a lot of spineless, worthless citizens we'll develop.

A future spineless citizen (?).

Dear Editor:

Oh perfidy of perfidies, oh horror of horrors! To come to the point—I am a "city" student at this supposedly fairminded university, and I would like to have something explained to me. The something is this: why do the people in charge of the women's activities always lambast the city women and lay them among the sweet peas for not cooperating and being interested in women's activities on the campus — and then calmly exclude them from those same affairs?

Last year there was a dance that city women could not attend, and this year—after just two weeks—another dance has been given; and city women were not supposed to come. Then, the picnic for freshman women excluded city women "because the budget was limited."

I say, "Phooey!!!"

CITY WOMAN.

DEAN SLOWE

(Continued from page 1)

pha Sorority and the National Association of College Women, serving as its first president. Being a forceful speaker, she was often called upon to address audiences on various phases of the education of colored women, and addresses of this character were delivered at Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith, Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Oberlin College.

Her civic activities included membership on the executive committee of the Community Chest of the District of Columbia, the Family Service Association, the Northwest Settlement House, and the Interracial Committee of the District of Columbia.

At the time of her death she was a member of the American Association of University Women, the National Association of Deans of Women, the National Education Association, the National Council of English Teachers, and the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools.

Her funeral was conducted from Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, Monday, October 25, at 1 o'clock.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

born, Philip H. Miller, James B. Mitchell, Georgia A. Morris, Esther M. Morton, Geraldine A. Mowbray, Pauline L. Murray, Astor F. Newall, Mary E. Norment, Marie A. Norwood, E. Claire Overton, Letitia D. Owings, Geneva V. Penn.

Mamie K. Phipps, Helen J. Pilgrim, Mary A. Price, Elsa J. Proctor, George R. Reed, Eugene E. Rickman, Maggie M. Rivera, Harold G. Russell, Robert S. Scurlack, Martha A. Settle, Aubrey Shakespeare, Odell S. Shumate, Marie W. Smith, Brooks Sprangler, Mary I. Steele, Patricia D. Stewart, Waldean A. Stewart, E. Jayne Taylor;

Damon G. Thomas, Frank P. Thompson, Hortense W. Thompson, Margie T. Tyree, Lillie T. Vaden, Elizabeth D. Walker, Helen J. Washington, Darwatha C. Watkins, Rachel T. Weddington, Samuel Z. Westerfield, Arthur J. Wilburn, Emerson Williams, Lydia M. Williams, Samuel Williamson, M. Crozet Wood, Gennie M. Young.

Death of H. U. Trustee Ends Scholarly Career

Dr. Francis J. Grimke Is Laid to Rest After Life Devoted to Improvement

The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Grimke, honorary trustee of Howard University, died on October 11, 1937. A scholarly and industrial minister, and an outspoken defender of the rights of the Negro, he has privately published opinions on a variety of subjects. His writings bespoke his broadmindedness and his sane philosophy of life.

Born in Charleston, South Carolina, Dr. Grimke attended Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, from which he graduated with honors in 1870. After studying law for a short time, he entered Princeton Theological Seminary and graduated in 1878. In December of 1878, Dr. Grimke was married to Charlotte Forten, who died in 1914. They had one child who died in infancy.

Pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, the largest colored church of that denomination in Washington, for 52 years, the Rev. Mr. Grimke has preached many notable sermons there.

The funeral service was held on Thursday, October 14. The main eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Brooks was a Lincoln University classmate of Dr. Grimke.

Dr. Grimke is survived by a niece, Angelina Grimke, daughter of his brother, Archibald Grimke.



"One Life, One Kopeck," by Walter Duranty. The Literary Guild of America, 1937, New York.

Walter Duranty's "One Life, One Kopeck," is the story, the blood-stained tale of a hero. A hero because after the American ideal, Ivan, the soldier gave his life for his country. Ivan's story is one of a young man, who because he kills two men, is supposed to have developed a blood-thirsty nature.

One of young Ivan's first recollections, the author points out, is the boy's remembrance, though hazy, of his poverty-stricken home and his mother's wailing of the death axe over his father's head. The youngster was then placed in service in the home of a rich count to serve as page boy and later as the devoted companion to the rich and stupid son of the count.

It was in his official capacity of companion that he defended his weak and wailing master in a brothel only to lose his shred of freedom in a trumped up charge such as was usually tendered the peasantry.

While in prison, he committed murder, because inherent manhood averted him from unnatural vice.

While the boy was in prison he studied any and everything, but particularly Marxian literature. Shortly after his escape, befriended by a lonely girl and a kind-hearted communist leader, Ivan allied himself with the communist party, borrowed a soldier's uniform and name, and began his career as a soldier.

Quick to think and quick to act, Ivan rendered valuable service to the revolutionists, both immediately before and during the Revolution.

His death was brilliant and heroic. For a moment, he found the one love of his life, only to discover that political differences are matters too large to be overlooked. Unwittingly, the girl turned him over to White Russian authorities, but not soon enough to avert his bombing the house they dwelt in, thus saving the Reds in the city and signalling the Red army to attack.

It seems that the author has tried to make the young Red merely a bloody killer of the Frankenstein type, yet without a doubt "there was method in his madness." Such madness as his freed millions of workers from chains of bondage. It is only when the open and broad mind can create the situations under which the peasants and proletarians lived, oppressed and denied continually, by the rich and powerful, that one can appreciate the bitterness of the morose peasants, so wholly bent on first revenge, then complete extermination of the cause of their sorrow.

Walter Duranty's books may be said to be relatively out-spoken and frankly written, yet it may distort the reactionary mind. Truly, life is not worth a kopeck when the people of a nation—its life blood—are born, work and slave, only to reach the "Dead end of all their ambitions and hopes, who may never see a future arising from the thick smoke of corporate steel plants and million-dollar Wall Street games, lorded over by the kings of industry, who weep copious tears when the poor laborer is thrown out of a job.

Truly, life is not worth a kopeck, and shall continue to diminish in value for the working man unless there is a change—such a change that will uproot the devilish forces of capitalism and its henchman—Fascism.

—FANNIE JERNAGIN.

THE LITTLE CAFE

2700 Georgia Ave., N.W.

Good Food Our Specialty

Miss Dishman, Mgr.

BEHIND

(Continued from page 2)

dates for six offices to the Student Council.

Where the grounds for complaint can be, I am at a loss to see. As far as was visible, the signs announcing the elections were placed up about Monday of that week, each one carrying an announcement of the nomination procedure. If these persons were so anxious to submit their names, why were they so inactive during the period in which there should have been action?

To me it appears that this merely is a sample of the manner in which a few die-hards intend to continue their fight against the persons who defeated them for office in the elections of last spring.

-Oo-

Vanity of Vanities

"There is nothing in this wide world so potent or so deep-seated as the vanity of a college man." These were the words which once were told me by a worldly-wise junior back in the days when I was a frosh—and never were here truer words spoken.

The truth of the expression is being quite emphatically demonstrated in the fight put up by the new cadet officers to wear boots instead of the conventional puttees and breeches. There happens to be a difference of ten dollars almost between the two, with the favor being on the puttees' side; but certain young men are insisting upon the nattiest of officers' attire.

And yet, in spite of the apparent folly of the idea, perhaps I should enter a plea herewith for sympathy for them. After all, they do want to look presentable to the young ladies on the campus. And, there is nothing so romantic as a soldier—especially an officer in boots.

-Oo-

In Conclusion

As I bring this contribution to a close, there is a little bit of doggerel to which I should like to attract your attention. It was written by a young man who had arrived on time to take his girl to a dance—and is waiting for her.

"I rushed, you know, to get up here
Just so I would be right on time;
And now I sit here, dear, oh dear,
Bemoaning that wasted dime.

In all things else, she is the "tops"
At this point, the poet claims
That the young lady finished her
Dressing and came down the stairway;
So the epic will ever remain
Unfinished.

And so, I say au revoir to you
And YOU.

—F. E. D.

Among the Greeks

Kappa Alpha Psi

Xi Chapter has already begun to plan for what it hopes will be one of the most successful years. On Saturday, October 23, they entertained themselves at a stag pep smoker which is expected to become a regular weekly feature, including in the future attendance of the pledges who are also from all indications headed for a banner year.

On November 6 an open party will be held which will really be an old-time swinger. Rumors are afoot concerning an inter-fraternal basketball league. We hereby serve notice that it has Kappa's cooperation even if it will handicap the other organization, as far as winning is concerned. Kappa is for a bigger and better Hilltop.

Always Something New!

LATEST IN ESQUIRE

Men's Wear ... Hats and Shoes

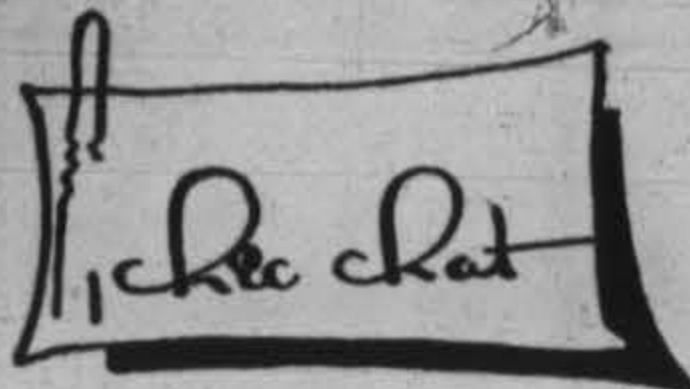
BROWN'S CORNER

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1892

SAM WESTERFIELD,
Howard Student, Salesman

1937



School is in full swing now. We know just what kind of sugar to feed the pros to get the best marks. Our football outlook doesn't look so badly. We have visited the libraries around town, as well as some of the shops. From the looks of our date book, the first "long-dress" dance isn't far off. So naturally we begin to talk about what we'll be wearing.

The evening dresses this year are so varied in styles that it is almost impossible to describe them in such a short article. This type of gown fits smoothly down to the hipline or below and flares at the hem.

The corsette dress fits like your skin in the middle. Some dresses employ a latex midsection to assure the smooth fit. It is full in the waist and the skirt either shirred or draped into graceful folds.

Paris digs into history again; this time to the early eighteenth century, to bring out the diretoire gown. It is extremely high-waisted. As a matter of fact, it is just about eleven inches from the shoulder. The dress is full to the waist with a skirt that fits at the natural waist-line and is straight to the hem. It may have a slit at the side, Chinese fashion, to the knees or higher to display a decorative underskirt. The sleeves are usually a diminutive puff sleeve.

Another type that is in good taste for a college wardrobe is a demure dark net, ankle length, brightened with silver or gold stars or rhinestone comets. The skirts are full and swirling and their bodices have high, puff sleeves.

A sleek satin in a sophisticated low-cut is good for the glamorous beauty. With a clever decollete and draped skirt, it can be a star attraction at dinner or for dance dates.

To get away from the paper-on-the-wall fit, some Hollywood designers have featured the bustle of the gay nineties. It is modified and made attractive by exquisite draping and material. It carries out the sleeve of the '90's, in short and long lengths. A newness is added by zipper fastenings in front, outlined with sequins.

A black velvet dress that was shown at the Paris openings had a boned bodice having no straps or support from the shoulders. It is fitted in the waist and has varicolored beaded flowers strung across the front of the dress. The skirt is full. Around the neck of the wearer are worn about fifteen strings of pearls. A veil draped over the beaded flowers that adorn the hair hangs to the elbows.

Footwork is a little more closed than last season. Of course, toes and heels are still open, but broader straps make the shoe much more interesting. The most novel evening shoe ties around the ankle with a rhinestone-studded sash that hangs for about one and a half inches. The heels return to the high and spiked levels.

Headgear goes the extreme. Depending upon the type of gown worn, the headdress ranges from

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Exchanges

Temple University has initiated a comprehensive series of courses designed to aid students who are riding "hobbies." Courses in craft arts, music, photography, painting and the dance are being included in the curriculum.

Hitting Dad for funds is an old college custom, according to Dr. I. M. Klein, a professor of history at Franklin and Marshall College. He learned this on discovering a letter dated 1788 and addressed to Peter Rhoades, Sr., a member of the Pennsylvania State Assembly. Rhoades, Jr., had needed money.

o he had written:

"Dear Father:
"Your favor of the thirteenth last I received on the eighth. Gibson's Surveying is not immediately necessary, but it will assist me greatly. In this you may please yourself, and I am satisfied I will, with the help of God, learn that the money you have advanced me shall not be lost."

Classroom in the "wide open spaces" is the schedule for the lecting of the new minerology course at the University of California at Los Angeles. This novel course will consist of field trips to study geologic features and to collect rocks and minerals.

The freshmen at Colgate University are getting off to a bad start this year. Deferred rushing as upset the college routine because a new student union building has as yet not been completed. Consequently, freshmen are eating a shifts and are studying in the dormitory parlors.

Bouquets to the Clarke Hall council for giving a dance—with music.

Star or two to butterflies six inches long and about three inches high. The hennin of the fifteenth century is brought back into play. This hennin is a hat with a high-peaked crown, and over the point of the crown a veil is draped. A typical Spanish mantilla or comb used also. Veils are draped over alons, combs, or just alone.

Long earrings were seen at the opening for the first time in many years. Heavy bracelets that almost cover the forearm are chic. Brooches, clips and pins are innumerable. Each dress has its own jewelry which lends it an air of distinction and gives you that "umph" that is hard to define but easy to get—if you know how.

Random Thoughts at S. C. Meeting

We enter at 8:30 p.m. Discussion has begun—such as it is.

8:31—Prexy announces that all student affairs must go through the council. Student committee on student activities must go through the proper channels. Are we in Venice now?

8:33—Wants to know the channels.

8:34—Prexy must ask permission to avoid the rush. Prexy rants. Meanwhile the council smokes (male members). The ladies hold their heads in their dainty hands. It's terrible to be so brainy!

8:37—The whole council is mixed up—questions flow. Fraternities and sororities are exempted. The Greeks don't swim in the channel.

8:40—Miss Stewart suggests we know the members of F. C.

8:41—Prexy suggests a meeting. Informal, with food. Hungry council votes approval.

8:42—Prexy—any questions. Come to meeting. If not, call. Ask C. S. about proceedings. Prexy objects to being asked what happened. Enter into the spirit and take it, for it will have to be. Why not make it something first?

8:43—Submit budgets and programs—hill organizations. Itemized. Council members notify organizations. Why not post them? Or are council members official messenger boys? Office—your work shop. Use it—when? Fixed up for constructive work. Keys? No keys to each member. Secretary has keys. Officers. Key at switchboard. Return it.

8:45—Office schedule. Open as much as possible. Come as often as you like. Old home week. Contributions? To what? Cover the campus in regard to things (See RANDOM, page 4)

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Bison Gridders Drop Two Hard-Fought Contests to Va. State Trojans and West Va. Yellowjackets

Local Gridders Fade Before Man-Power, Superb Blocks of Va.'s Eleven

For almost two quarters during the October 16 game Howard's football team was the equal of the highly-rated Virginia State Trojans. Then the force of superior reserve power and the speed of Ace Bailey, stellar State back, asserted themselves, and the home squad slowly sank in glory, to a 26-0 defeat.

At the very outset of the game a Stateman fumbled Brooks' kick-off. Howard took the ball on the visitors' forty-yard line, and after two attempts to crack the opponents' forward wall, punted to Russ Burr on his twenty.

From this point until late in the second quarter the two lines waged a bitter struggle between the two twenty-yard lines. During this battle the Virginians uncorked to sustained drives for forty and sixty-three yards, but were unable to cross the double stripe on either occasion.

Two plays were made before the half ended, however. Bailey, with perfect blocking on the part of his team mates, cut off his left tackle, reversed his field and dashed forty yards to score. Briscoe place-kicked for the conversion.

Again in the third quarter, after a short heave by Briscoe had placed the ball on Howard's four, Bailey skirted the end to enter the end zone. On this occasion Briscoe duplicated his previous kick for the extra point.

Late in the third period Briscoe dropped a short pass into the waiting arms of Jim Brewer, who was standing just inside of the end zone. For the third time, the red-headed halfback's place-kick passed squarely between the up-rights, but on this one a Trojan was offside, and the play was thrown out.

The fourth and final score of the game was the result of an end-around play from a spinner formation, on which John Brewer scored standing up. The attempted drop-kick for the extra point was blocked by Bob Gordon.

The Hilltoppers' first-half play had the championship-bound winners on their heels several times. This section of the game featured the hard charging by the home team's line. Many times the opposing backs were thrown for great losses by the aggressiveness of the Bison linesmen. During the second half, though, Virginia State sent in a flock of substitutes. It was this fresh supply of man power which softened up Howard's "seven chunks of rock" for the later pile-driver smashes by the first-stringers.

The line-ups:

Howard (0)	Va. State (26)
LE—Gordon	John Brewer
LT—Smith	Craddock
LG—Jones	Ruffin
C—Williams	Lamb
RG—Brooks	Dixon
RT—Q. White	Nelson
RE—R. White	James Brewer
QB—Anderson	Burr
LH—Prime	Briscoe
RH—Elliott	Bailey
FB—Plummer	Lamb

Officials—Westmoreland, referee, Henderson, umpire; Temple, head-linesman-timekeeper.

Score by Periods

Va. State	0	7	13	6-26
Howard	0	0	0	0-0

Game Statistics

	H.	Va. State
First downs	1	13
Yds. gained (rushing)	41	260
Yds. lost (rushing)	2	16
Passes attempted	11	13
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted, by	0	1
Yds. gained (passing)	9	17
Total yds. (punts)	280	275
Aver. yds. (punts)	23.5	27.5
Aver. yds. (punt returns)	6	6.5
Penalties	2	7
Yds. lost (penalties)	10	65



By HERMAN PHYNES

The boys put up a real battle in the Virginia State game, but had just met a team which was better. The Staters had the advantage over our boys in experience as well as speed.

The cheering section did swell. They even made noise when the team was far behind. Sarge and his boys in the radical uniforms helped out a lot, though.

When the band played the Alma Mater, we noticed that several of the Howardites who were sitting on the State side remained seated. It is awfully strange how some people act when they are out in company.

James Watts, a cheerleader by popular demand, "is a real one," according to Registrar Wilkinson, who sat in the section of the stands over which Watts held sway.

Watts' section not only cheered the other sections, but made fun of the others for being late with their yells.

State exhibited some of the most efficient blocking seen in Howard Stadium in many years. This was particularly noticeable when Bailey was shaken loose for his forty-yard touchdown canter. And, incidentally, that Bailey is really just about tops at circling those ends.

Five visitors from the Petersburg institution, esquiring in the latest togs, tried to start a free-for-all, but thought better of it and left the section.

The two flanking Bobs—White and Gordon—are really proving their mettle out there on defensive play. During all of the contests, they have been "tops."

"Nose-in-Bloom" is trying to pull an iron-man stunt, it seems. He has played all of each home game so far. We wonder how many consecutive minutes he is shooting for.

When "Bruiser" Plummer snatched that ball out of the air and ran about forty yards to cross the State goal line and then was called back, he duplicated the trick which he pulled down at Petersburg last year. They are still talking about that run of about ninety yards that he made then.

Vert Armstrong did some fancy spinning on one or two occasions when everyone thought he was stopped cold.

Mountaineers and Mire Halt Howard's Threat On Home Team's Twenty

Fighting a heavier team all the way, Howard's Bisons went down to defeat before the West Virginia Yellowjackets by an 18-0 count on October 23. The game was played in the bog of the winners' stadium at Institute, W.Va.

Contrary to the scoreboard indications, the Hilltoppers fought a close, hard battle. During the fray the winners chalked up only one more first down than did the losers, the count being six to five. Two of the 'Jackets' scores came after Burton, the State quarterback, had ripped off long gains to place the ball in scoring positions.

Christiana, the fullback for the victors, scored two of the tallies. The first came in the second quarter, while his second came during the last quarter. Burton went over for the other score.

During the last period Howard uncorked a drive that threatened to result in fireworks, but the mud and the weight of the opponents teamed together to halt the rush of the Bisons on the State twenty-yard stripe. This march featured the hard driving of Anderson and Prime, who cut, drove and slashed their way around and through the State line until the going got too slippery for the quick-breaking plays.

Conditions underfoot kept both of the teams within the bounds of power plays. Forward pass attempts proved hazardous, as shown by the fact that Howard tried only five aerials, while the Mountaineers tossed only four.

The individual standouts of the afternoon proved to be Burton and Christiana of the victors and Prime and Anderson for the losers.

The lineups:

W. Va. State (18)	Howard (0)
LE—Hale	White
LT—Corbin	Smith
LG—Smithers	Jones
C—Chapman	Williams
RG—Neal	Armstrong
RT—White	Gardner
RE—Bates	Brooks
QB—Burton	Anderson
LH—Burr	Elliott
RH—Wilson	Prime
FB—Christiana	Ramsey

Score by periods:

W. Va. State	0	6	0	12-18
Howard	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Christiana (2), Burton.

Statistics:

	W. Va. State	Howard
First downs	6	5
Passes attempted	4	5
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted, by	0	0
Yards gained (passing)	8	11

It's too bad about the public address system. It would go a long way towards pepping the games up if there was an announcement after each of the plays, with first-half statistics between the halves.

HOWARD'S MOST SATISFYING RENDEZVOUS

APPEASING THE PALATE
SATISFYING THE THIRSTY

The University Grill

2718 GEORGIA AVENUE

The Nearest Eatery to the University

OWNED AND OPERATED BY HOWARDITES

Ask About Our Special Boarding Rates

RANDOM

(Continued from page 3)

which student government should know. Keep your eyes open.

8:47—Miss S. reclines on the table. One must get one's beauty sleep. 8:48—Criticism—plenty of it. Don't feel bad. Criticise each other. We have 11 people and 11 minds at work. We should do something. Work as 11 minds. Can they? Is it physically possible? A banner year. They have a banner. Work together to keep from having privileges taken away. Keep interest—present something; nobody's interested in nothing.

8:50—Prexy—freshman-soph rush appointments. Ralph Smith chairman of committee on F.-S. rush. See Coach Burr Saturday. Too late noticed; yes—no? Perhaps you can. Try hard.

8:54—Miss Armstrong reclines, her elbows on the table. Frats and sororities to be asked for cooperation in the social calendar adjusting. The conference room available to any campus organization by sending to council the day and time of the meeting.

8:56—Friday's dance a reality. Hurrah! Plans to carry through. 9-1.

8:58—Council decides to do something in Red Cross drive.

9:00—Mr. Washington's suggestions relative to playing host to the Tuskegee band accepted blithely by council.

9:07—Stewart motions adjournment for informal discussion. Is passed unanimously.

9:09—Discussion of dating bureau. 9:11—Prexy speaking—any more questions?

9:12—We adjourn to get out and stretch.

Competition is Open For Stylus Society

The annual fall competition of the Stylus Society began on October 15 and will end on November 15. This competition, which occurs semi-annually—in the spring and in the fall—is open to all members of the student body of Howard University.

Creative work of all kinds will be accepted for judgment. Art, music, drama, fiction and any other original work may be submitted. Winners will be admitted to the Stylus Society.

Manuscripts should be delivered to Mamie Phipps and Vivian Edwards in Frazier Hall.

The crowd at the State game was the largest seen in the stadium since the Howard-Lincoln game in '34. Maybe we ought to move it back to Thanksgiving Day.

You'll laugh 'til you cry when you see this law-abiding couple discover that they are honest-to-goodness bigamists—in

Everybody's Business

It seems that the rest of Frazier Hall is unable to get on the telephone when Elizabeth Ward is in. How is that, Eliz?... Experiments prove that you cannot jive both ends against the middle, Louis Cook.... Kay Harris looks very bright and gay while Bill Brown is in town.... Speaking of Phil Butcher—then speak of Beth.... This is almost the fourth week of the Cherry-Parks affair. Will wonders never cease?... Does anyone know why John Yeldell is so anxious to have the Howard Players go to A. and T. this year? ... Joe "Water Boy" Martin is off the shelf this year. Watch out, girls!... Ann Burwell has, now aken up the practice of smoking a pipe. What next, my little one? ... It's remarkable how Frazier fall clears out every Sunday evening at eight.... And we always thought that graduate students knew better, Dolly Johnson. Now isn't you ashamed?... Thomas (the Leech) Dent.... Add cute couples—Dickie Lee and Mary Steele.... Speaking of cute couples, whatever happened to Bob Martin and Sue Cook?

Joseph Johnson gave the girls of Crandall and Frazier a break Sunday.... No more bicycling after 6 p.m. Did someone get wise,

girls?... Will-o-the-wisp. Now it's Barbara Taylor and Andres Wheatley.... Thelma Truitt caused quite a commotion among the Philadelphia "Staters" at the game Saturday.... "Lord" Chichester is still running off at the mouth about his Baltimore "missus".... Seen about: Cora Holloway and Claude Oliver.... Now that last year's freshmen are sophomores, the fellows find it rather inconvenient to drop in at the nurses' home on Sunday evenings.... Eddie Brooke, yes, it would be nice to have Jane Kemp in the Howard Players.... Reds Dempsey, must you go over to Baltimore? It's too bad that you can't operate in D.C. And, why the green suit? ... Al Cherry likes the "mugging" that he gets in "Mr. Pim Passes By"—but do the girls like it?... Art Gilliam is back again, eh Louise?

"Cook" Peck, didn't you have a good time at the Clark Hall council dance? Now, Aggie!... Doris Carter seems to have friends at Virginia State. Or is it just "a friend"?... Bob Anderson has promised to take Harriet Brooks to the zoo.... Eddie Forsythe was seen on the campus—with a bottle of milk. Fluid Thompson had one, too. Gents, that is something.

BALLOT

I hereby vote for Miss..... as "Queen of the Gridiron" for 1937.

Signed.....

LICHTMAN THEATRES

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8:15 P.M.

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